By the facts shall you know its main features. It the picture drawn by his friends, Lord John is of a before heard of such a thing as chasing a steeple.' kind and affectionate disposition, anxious to please relations in order to move his feelings, and you ac- by the sportsmen of this country.' count at once for the fidelity to adherents which purliving souls that people it.

naturally great; and the culture has tended rather teers, what does he do, but, like a craven that he was, to check positive errors than to impart positive pow- fall back upon 49 deg. and give up the whole affair .famous saying, that he has audacity enough to take would have fought the Red Coats from now until the strange circumstance parbleu! I ask you vat you the command of the Channel fleet at a moment's no- Millennium, before I would have given them even en- do viz ze pictair, and you say you will not sell em! tice, and the faltering in his statesmanship. He ough red clay from Oregon to make Prince Albert a Vat you mean, saire, hein?" are singular among those of their rank for bareness | these steeple-chases are like." of reasoning; he scarcely ever seems to know the "Nor will I soon, if I am to be snapped up as you drift and inevitable effect of his own measures; to have just done whenever I mention the name of an this day he does not understand reform ; every year | Englishman," replied Bob, drily. exhibits an increasing want of clearness as to the The Captain moved easily in his chair, as if he real nature of his earliest idol, "religious liberty;" would again gladly open his batteries, but the Major, and he has just affronted that early idol by a bill his face sparkling with merriment, interrupted him, which he excuses on the score that his views of exclaiming: Catholic emancipation were a mistake! Thus, when "Hold! hold hard, Captain, and let's hear Bob out. legislating for the future, he does not know whither and then you may fire away at your old enemies as he is going; and, in spite of a personal courage, you please."

family are trained, he was sent to Edinburgh. He lived in the house of Playfair, and was educated among the Scotch philosophers and whig literati .-Hence an early disposition to literary rather than chase!" exclaimed the Major, after a moment of silence Oxford-bred habits: hence a negative liberalism, which may be taken as the English reflex of the douce skepticism that then distinguished the Scottish Athens. His birth sent him into Parliament as subject; " provided the Captain here will take a part." a matter of privilege; his literary training displayed itself about the same time in his essays on the constitution; he was a lion of the day, a hope of the whig party, a political descendant of Fox, his standard and model; the lead of the test and corporation act-debating was placed in his care; and, court-martial. from that time, not too well endowed with patrons "Bellvieu Church," replied Bob, after a moment of in high places, the liberals played their game into silent musing; "it is just eight measured miles, and his hands. They more than half made the man on the country road. What say you, Captain, will whom they erected into their idol; and they were so- you venture ? liberty crusade was a gift to his hands; free trade take my seat in the pulpit of the old church." he took up after Peel; Mr. Ward gave him the appropriation-clause, not long since expressly aban- against your bay that I will be before you." oned; and when left to himself, he cried, like a fainting woman, "Support me ?"-by the "pressure all go and have one grand steeple-chase, if we never from without." This want of self-reliance in constructive acts partly explains that want of command even something like Locke King's adverse motion, and to seek a budget among the slavers of Wood.

passed-in action he has no future. His most philthe First to the reform bill. There, despite his re- off for their horsespudiations of finality, he stops; he does not perhaps pudiations are honest, but not the less false. The have a cold lunch at the church after our race?" reform bill is still his future—as the widow dwells in the days of her courtship. Yet he will have his he put a bottle in each pocket and seized another in in the Morning Chronicle—an imitation of Macautake care of the meat-house." lay's retreat from active statesmanship to history .-But the writer in the Chronicle had a purpose to bearing away a turkey serve; with a cleverness, painstaking, and malice, that remind us of the bitter political writings in host, seized on ducks and chickens and hams, or bottles. vogue some thirty years ago, he drags from the or whatever came handiest; and Bob, to cap the climax, the sea serpent. But there happened to be several to damage and blacken his personal character. The Nun of Arrouca is used to represent the fallen Pre-Werter: the retrospective reviewer labors with an outward manner of easy pleasantry which ill disguises the unfair twisting to hold up Lord John as a green" romancist, and in morals a prototype of the cause some of them to sway a little to the right and modern French novelists. This is "too bad."

No-literature is not the ex-Premier's vocation: neither to "progressive" statesmanship. Lord John has done his active work: his vocation henceforward is to repose amidst his order, or occasionally to don baskets of champagne. his hung-up arms in defence of "the ancient ways." Liberal in relation to the past, without tergiversation or backsliding, Lord John is a tory in relation to the future; and we need not be very desponding stores. of a future which has a John Russell instead of a Castlereagh for its tory type. He should be translated to the quiet of the Upper House-there to sit and revise the acts of the Commons-to delay, abate, and

interesting and important to those having claims on these, catching the wild spirit of the racers, with boisthat State, in connection with the indemnity she is terous glee, joined in the mad chase, swelling the numto receive from the United States, under the act of ber of the ' steeplers' to twenty or more. the last Congress, for settling her boundary. The Circular speaks of numerous letters having been re- lers-twenty men mounted on splendid horses, dashing ceived from the creditors, and says:

ters thus received, appears to be that this Depart- and miry branch, led on by the jolly Major and grim ment will pay from the reserved five millions the Captain, and each eagerly pressing his steed to the utamount due to those creditors who hold that portion most, and as eagerly and resolutely holding on to the of the debt for which the duties on imports were provisions which the laughing joker, with an eye to sued to Texas, when all further action by this De- heavy, rushing tramp of fleeing steedes, come and gone and consider themselves perfectly satisfied. partment respecting it will cease, and the creditors before he could look out upon that strange sight. And are to look to Texas for the settlement of their re- many a wild story and legend did that steeple-chase Polish officer, which ended in a meeting with pistols. spective claims."-Baltimore Sun.

George W. Niles. esq., the New York attorney, behaves ill in the State prison. Having been detected regulars became greater and greater, and even the steein a correspondence with three other convicts, who all confessed, Niles was subjected to the water pun
or, Captain, and Bob, sweeping over a hill, were lost

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NEW BOARDING HOUSE. all confessed, Niles was subjected to the water punishment, and stood three applications before he would own the offence. The water in this shower-bath falls six feet, a barrel a minute, and the patient has falls six feet, a barrel a minute, and the patient has few paces ahead, the Major swinging his turkey in his legs, arms, and head firmly fastened with wood-en clasps. Mr. Niles had his head shaved first.—

The part of He now wears an iron collar, with a prong project-ing at the back of the head, and one on each side of the face-an awful warning to the profession. Boston Post.

Who is Responsible !- Extract from Daniel Web- the old church, had the curiosity to go in, and there a transfer of the same having been made to him.

sters's Abington Speech. New England, Ohio, and other Middle States, HAD ACCOMPLISHED A GREAT EXCITEMENT, a new feeling in the public mind. And then this portion of the Democracy of New York, denominated the barn burning party, seized upon this state of excitement thus brought about by WHIG EFFORT, and attached this principle to their creed, to give them a pre-eminence over their rivals."

for greasing hair. Accidently touching the Captain, as he passed up into the pulpit to take a closer view of the Major, the countryman heard him mutter: 'The horse is yours, Major, but you won him only by the length of your tail. D—n the English! I'd like to see them beat this steeple-chase!"

Let him who regrets the loss of time, make a proper use of that which is to come.

The Kentucky Steeple Chase, or, The Captain who

Hated the English.

in spite of all that people have thought him to be, has he so overtly proved what he is? The question is a thick set, heavy personage, none the brighter for the died, hot-blooded, inquisitive Frenchman, who raised be stated that at the railroad depot in South Deerfield, last war with England, and was, like the majority of addressed. the rural population of Kentucky, a most cordial hater is impossible that those who are best acquainted with of the English, went by the name of Captain. 'I have the man can be wholly mistaken, and there are heard of tox-chases, and wolf-chases, bear-hunts, and traits which come out at times even publicly. In Indian traits, and all such things, but d-n me if I ever

" 'O,' exclaimed Bob, in a slightly sneering tone,-and be pleased, and proportionately beloved. This for he had an object in view, and knew how to excite The quiet gentleman looked at the inquisitive formay seem incompatible with his coldness and han- his audience,—" steeple-chases" are very common in teur to strangers, but such an inconsistency is not England, and quite an every-day occurrence with Enrare. Suppose his nature to need strictly personal glish fox-hunters, but are considered rather dangerous ing daunted, once more approached his hairy visage tomers at five cent.

" 'See here, Mr. Allston,' said the Captain, in a chases him such a faithful retinue, and the total surly voice, as if disposed to a quarrel, interrupting want of hearty people-loving liberality in his public him, 'we want none of your insinuations about danger gentleman gruffly. conduct. He evinces an overweening value for his or fear. D-n England and the English. 1 can do birth; he inherited certain "principles," and those anything ever done by any son of John Bull, and will shrill voice of the Frenchman. "I be glad of zat, he sustains as he would the untarnished honor of his dare any danger ever dared by any Britisher, from the by gar! I like ze pictair—I buy 'em of you, sare. escutcheon; his patriotism is intellectual and honor- time of King Arthur (a very clever old fellow, if half ary, and is not animated by a stirring and deeply- they say of him be true) down to the present hour .moved regard for the multitude that lies in the wide | There was that infernal paltroon, Polk,' continued the field beyond his personal circle. He loves "his Captain, with increased wrath, 'I voted for him, and not a little irritated. country!" but it is the country of history, not of the just when I thought we were going to have another brush with England about 54 deg. 40 min., and was Lord John's intellect is cultivated, rather than beating up in the neighborhood for a company of voluner. Hence the discrepancy between Sydney Smith's May the d-I take all such rulers, say I Why, I wants political insight and foresight; his speeches Dutch pipe. But go on ! you haven't told as yet what

which mayhap would lead him to the block with as "I haven't much more to say," replied Allston. "A cool an intrepidity as a William Russell, his states- steeple-chase in England is merely a race from one manship is dilatory, tentatives and helplessly timid. given point in the country to another, where the riders Probably his education, which was peculiar, was have to overcome every difficulty, whether fence, ditch not the happiest for his nature. Departing from the or hedge, and derives its name, I suppose, from the usual curriculum in which English youth of high steeples of the churches being generally the objects given me one insult, I shall 'ave satisfaction.' Still pointed out as a goal."

" D-n the English!" muttered the Captain. "By the powers! Bob, suppose we have a steeple-

and with drunken gravity. "Done!" said the wag, for this was what he had been aiming at from the time he had mentioned the "When?" said the Captain with a grim smile.

"To-night," echoed the Major, growing every moment more enthusiastic in the scheme. "Where is the steeple?" again inquired the Captain, with as much dignity and decorum as if sitting on a

licitous not to discern how much of his successive lustres was borrowed. For it may be said that Lord with an oath; "and what is more," said he, rising from John has originated nothing of the achievements his seat, "we'll start now, and I'll bet my bay gelding connected with his name and career; the religious against any other horse, that I will be the first man to

> " Done " exclaimed the Major; " my grey hunter "Agreed! agreed!" shouted the company; " we'll have another "

"Shouting for their servants to bring out their over subordinates which left foreign policy at the horses, the revellers began hurriedly to buckle on their mercy of a Palmerston-colonel of a Grey-finance spurs and prepare for the race; and by the time the wonof a Wood; it explains his hankering to accept dering negroes had fulfilled their commands, the Major and guests were fully prepared for the contest.

"By this time most of the lady guests having reti-The political activity of Lord John Russell has red to their rooms or departed to their homes, and Bob wishing to make the 'steeple-chase' as ridiculous as osophic views are retrospective-all contained with- possible, cried out to the Major and Captain, who af- boats was crossing the river recently, when about 700 North County Common Rosin, \$1 10 a \$1 15 in yard; in the constitutional range from the reign of Henry ter taking a parting taste of the punch, were making mid-river the passengers on board were suddenly 1430 Washington and Newbern, \$1 20 affoat and delivered;

" 'Hallo, there! don't be in such a hurry; suppose mean to stop, but he does not see further. His re- we all take along with us a supply of victuals, and " ' A d-d good suggestion," said the Captain, as

use. Not of the kind projected for him by a writer his hand. "The cellar is now stored; some of you " Well thought off," muttered the Major, gravely

"Each of the others following the example of their

shelves an early work by Lord John Russell, in order brought up the rear with an entire and untouched roast persons on board who had seen similar sea monsters, "The servants, grinning with delight and staring mier as the sentimentalist writer of a Portuguese with astonishment at the strange appearance of their for the Brooklyn side; but, unless he was caught, masters, brought up the horses, and the Major and his tipsy guests mounted with all due gravity and decorum,

" · Now,' cried out Bob, flourshing his infantile grun-

although (to tell the truth) the laws of gravitation did

" 'Agreed, agreed!' was the ready response of his reckless companions, as each man steadied himself in the saddle, grasped with renewed vigor his individual

" 'Then whoop, and away,' shouted the Major, and off darted the Kentucky ' steeple chase 'down the lawn and into the highway, the Major and Captain leading, and the remainder of the revellers following close upon their heels. For the first mile or two the road was a THE CREDITORS OF TEXAS .- A lengthy Treasury good one, and the crowd kept pretty well together, all Circular is published in the Washington papers, to- going at a killing pace, and shouting at the top of their gether with a correspondence between that depart- voices. During this time they passed more than one ment and the Comptroller of Texas, which is both merry party returning from the wedding; and some of

"It was a wild scene-that night-race of the revel along, with mad shout and hallo, through the silent "The general impression of the writers of the let- woods, spurring with eager haste over rock, and hill, by midnight give rise to, in which his Satanic Majesty Fortune gave the officer the first fire, and Bem fell, always cut a conspicuous figure, and monopolized all wounded in the thigh. The officer raised his hat, THE ATLANTIC.—The steamship Atlantic, of Col- the honors; for the wild huntsman of the German le- and wished him a good morning. "Stop," cried lins' line, is to resume her trips on the 28th of May gends was unknown to the simple backwoodsmen, and next, on which day she will leave Liverpool for New therefore not mentioned in the same breath with the coolly took his aim and sent a ball through his o'Maras Rye do.

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O'Maras Rye do. devil. But soon the road became dark, and hilly, and antagonist's heart. broken, and the chasm between the regulars and irthree or four miles, for it was unseen by any one; but early the next morning a countryman, noticing three thorough-breds wandering with drooping heads near thorough-breds wandering with drooping heads near firm, and liabilities, are to be closed by Nathaniel S. Neal, a transfer of the country head the curiosity to go in and there to his no little amazement, he beheld the Major sitting "By this time the efforts of the WHIGS ALONE bolt upright in the pulpit, fast asleep, and holding tight "By this time the efforts of the Whigs ALONE had raised a strong excitement in the North against the annexation of slavery territory. I say the WHIGS ALONE, for nobody belonging to the other party, North or South, East or West, stirred a finger in the cause: or if there were any, they were so few as not to be discernable in the mass, until the WHIGS of New England, Ohio, and other Middle States, HAD ACCOMPLISHED, A CREAT EXCITEMENT.

The Siight Misunderstanding. The following good story is extracted from "Lonz was quietly dozing in one of the American railroad wag of a Yankee has got up what he terms a case of Powers, or the Regulators: a Romance of Kentucky. trains, when his pleasant, drowsy meditations, were "mysterious tapping," a barrel of whiskey being the interrupted by the sharp voice of the individual by subject practised upon. In plain English, and to do "What in the d-l is a 'sleeple chase!' exclaimed his side. This was no less a personage than a dan-away with anything in the shape of mystery, it may liquor he had drunk, and who, as he had been in the his hairy visage close to that of the gentleman he Mass, a barrel of whiskey was placed, the barrel res-

of the little French connoisseur precisely.

eigner with a scowl, which he meant to be very for- barrel of cider from the one where another Yankee was to that of the stranger, and repeated the question-"Vat you do viz ze pictair-bein ?"

"I am taken them to Salem," replied the quiet "Ha, you take 'em to sell 'em ?" chimed in the

How muck you ask ?" "They are not for sale," replied the sleepy gentleman, more thoroughly awake, by the way, and

"Hein?" grunted Monsieur, in astonishment, vat you say, sare ?"

other at the top of his voice. " Parbleu! c'est drole " exclaimed the Frenchman. his eye beginning to flash with passion, "it is one

"I mean what I say," replied the other sharply. "I don't want to sell the engravings, and didn't tell

"Morbleu?" sputtered monsieur, in a tone loud enough to attract the attention of those of his fellow passengers who were not already listening; morbleu! you mean to say I 'ave not any ear? Non, monsieur, by gar; hear ver' well vat you tell me .-You say you sell ze pictair. Is it because I be one Scrape \$1 40 a \$1 45. Bacon-Hog round St a 9c.; Hams Frenchman, zat you will not sell to me ze pictair ?" Il cents by the quantity. Lard 10t a 11c. Sweet Potatoes The irritated gentleman, hoping to rid himself of 40 a 45 cents per bushel. the annoyance, turned his back upon his assailant.

and made no reply. his hand on the shoulder of the other, and showing paid on Saturday were not sustained. his small white teeth, exclaimed-

"Sacristie, monsieur, zis is too muche. You 'ave no reply. "By gar, monsieur," continued the 11 a 111; Middling Fair 112 a 12; Fair 121. call you one poltroon-vat you call 'em-coward ?" "What do you mean ?" retorte I the other, afraid Pork-mess, \$13 a \$13 50. Bacon, 52 a 9c. Coffee-Rio 10 the affair was begining to be seriouf; "I haven't a 10%.

insulted you, sir." your brains out for zat!"

"For what, pray ?" "For vat ! parbleu! you call me one menteurhow you speak 'em-liar? you call me one liar?" "Oh, no, sir. You misunderstood--"

"No, by gar, I 'ave got ears! you say you sell ze pictair, and when I tell you what you say, you say ze contraire-zat it is not so." "But I didn't tell you I would sell the pictures," emonstrated the man with the engravings, begin-

the other, "you misunderstood-" "I tell you, no-it is not possible! When I ask you vat you do viz ze pictair, vat you say ?"

"I said I was taken them to Salem." "Yes, parbleu!" exclaimed monsieur, more angry than ever, "you say you take 'em to sell 'em-" "No, no," interrupted the other, "not to sell them, but to Sa-lem—the city of Salem.

"Ze city of Sell'em !" exclaimed the Frenchman, amid the roars of laughter that greeted his ears. "Sacristie! zat is one grand mistake. Pardon. monsieur. Que je suis bete! Ze city of Sell'em ?-Ha. ha! I will remember dat, by gar!" And he man with the pictures once more indulged in his drowsy inclinations.

he turned his head alternately from New York to and 35 cents, with retail lots at 354 a 36, cash. Brooklyn, seemed to be debating in his mind on which side of the river he would be likely to find the best accommodations. Manifold were the conjectures on board the boat as to who and what he was. and what were the portents of his visit. Some conjectured that he might be Mr. Bull from Albany. while others, from his color, suggested that he was and they pronounced him a seal beyond all peradventure. When we lost sight of him he was making we presume he made for some other harbor of refuge, and is probably ere this outside of Sandy Hook. N. Y. Mirror.

TELEGRAPH Speed .- It has been ascertained that the transmission of intelligence by the telegraph is at the rate of 13,000 miles per second. Rapid as ter around his head, be it understood that he who loses this velocity seems, it is about 15 times slower than his provisions by the way, forfeits the race and two that of light, and more than 15 times slower than that of electricity from the electrical machine.

CENSUS OF MISSISSIPPI .- We copy the following from the Natchez Courier: Whites. Slaves. Northern District....170,459 134,508 Whites, Slaves, 84,213 62,312 per 70 lbs. Southern District 129,950 177,060 95,962 132,869

Total300,009 311,568 180,175 195,182 The increase is over 61 per cent., largely outstrip. 3d. to 6d. per cwt. ping even that of Georgia. The total population of Mississippi is now 611.577; her representative populative demand. members of the lower house of Congress for the next 6d., and 60 bags Rio at 46s. per cwt.

this distinguished individual has lately been united can Tar at 11s 9d. per bbl. in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Irene Evelina Tucker, of San Francisco, California. We are curious to know whether the fortunate and happy connected with the venerable Dan?

BROAD SWORDS AT TEN PACES .- A very extraordi nary duel was recently fought at San Francisco with broad swords at ten paces. The combatants fought pledged, after they have signed and filed their re- the ridiculous, had pressed into the chase. Many a with terrific energy, several terrible wounds were inlease of the United States; instead of which, so soon quiet cottager was aroused from his deep slumbers by flicted upon the atmosphere on both sides. Both paras all such creditors have executed the releases a- the distant shout, sweeping up from the silent forest, ties having tired themselves out, their seconds interforesaid, the reserved five millions are then to be is- and quaked with superstitious terror as he heard the fered, and they were prevailed upon to shake hands

Bem, when a young man, had a quarrel with

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Wilmington, N. C., April 11th, 1851.

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Mysterious Tapppings .- By way of effect, perhaps, Not long since, a sober, middle-aged gentleman to the "mysterious rapping" tales told of late, some ling upon a platform raised upon posts. Some thirs-"Pardonez, sare, but vat you do viz ze pictair- ty sinner, working slyly bored up through both platform and barrel, tapped the latter, and after filling his As he spoke. Monsier pointed to a pair of beauti- jug, left the remainder of the liquor to the laws of graful steel engravings in frams, which the quiet gen- vity and the gravel underneath. This case of " mystleman held in his lap, and which suited the fancy terious tapping " was not, however, half so severe as that of the Yankee at the Brazos Santiago, who, during the Mexican war, tapped the opposite end of a

> PHILADELPHIA AND SAVANNAH STEAM LINE.—The Commissioners appointed under the Pennsylvania act of the 18th ult, incorporating the Philadelphia and Savannah Steam Navigation Company, will open the books of that Company to receive subscriptions to its stock on the 10th instant, at the room of the Board of Trade, in Philadelphia.

GEN. CASS .- A gentleman of Indianola, Texas, has received a letter from this distinguished statesman, in which he says he " will be a candidate for the Presidency at the ensuing election, if he should be nominated by the National Convention of the Democratic par-"I say I don't want to sell the pictures," cried the ty " The letter is of a recent date.

Commercial.

FAVETTEVILLE, April 8 .- Peach Brandy 50 a 55c. per gall. Apple do. 37 a 42. Bacon 10 a 11c. per lb. Cotton 10 a 10;. Corn 85 a 90c. per bush. Flour \$51 a \$6. Feathers 30 a 32 cents per l's. Wheat \$1 a \$1 10 per bush. Whiskey 37 a 42 cents per gall.

Trade in general has been very good. There have been large quantities of Whiskey and Brandy in during the week. Prices gave way towards the close of the week. Cotton remains firm .- Observer.

NEWBERN, April 7 .- Naval Stores-Dip \$2 15 a \$2 20 :

CHARLESTON, April 8th .- Corron .- The Cotton market was very quiet yesterday, the transactions having been lim-But monsieur was not to be put off thus. He laid | ited to 350 bales, at from S1 to 114c. The extreme prices

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.-Cotton.-We quote Inferior 61 a 8; Ordinary 8\$ a 9\$; Middling 10 a 10\$; Good Middling Frenchman, "you are not one gentleman. I shall Sugar-Fair 44 a 54. Molasses 26 a 274. Flour \$4 00 a \$4 15. Corn 54 a 59e. Oats 46 cents. Whiskey 181 a 23c.

New Orleans, April 3 .- The Cotton market is quiet, 2000 "Pardonez, monsieur, but it is one grand insult! bales only having been sold this morning at easier prices-In America, perhaps not, but in France, one blow Middling 10 a 10%. There is a large stock of Rice on hand, and the articles is dull at 34. Bacon Sides have advanced to 312; Shoulders 6 cents. Mess Pork has also advanced 50

cents. BALTIMORE, April 8th .- Flour, \$4 374. Corn meal, \$2 87 a \$3. Ryc flour, \$3 44. Wheat, 96c. to \$1 13. Corn, 59 a Slc. Oats, 37 a 40c. Rye, 68c. Mess Pork, \$11 75 a \$14 50. Whiskey, 211 a 221c. per gallon.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- Flour \$4 50. Corn meal \$2 75. Rye flour \$3 371. Wheat 96 a \$1 03. Corn 61 a 62c.ing to feel alarmed at the passion manifested by Oats 40 a 44c. Rye 70c. Lard 9 a 91c. Rio Coffee 101 a 10 c. Whiskey 21 a 22 c.

NEW YORK, April 7th .- Flour \$4 50 a \$4 94; red wheat \$1, Genesee \$1 13 a \$1 14; corn 67 a 69 cents; oats 48 a 50 cents; rye 70 cents; N.O. sugar 51 to 51 cents; do. molasses 31 cents; Rio coffee 104 a 104 cents; Pork \$15 for new mess ; prime do. \$12 a \$12 25 ; Lard 84 cents per lb.

The Cotton market continues firm, and prices steadywith sales to-day of 4,000 bales.

Whiskey has improved, with sales at 24 cents in barrels. NEW YORK, April 5th-NAVAL STORES .- North County Turpentine is for the most part held at \$2 874, though this price has not been obtained-the stock in yard is about stroked his moustache with his ingers, while the 10.000 bbls. The stock of Tar is small; Rosin has been in better request: and Spirits Turpentine is inactive. The sales are 400 bbls. North County Turpentine at \$2 814 per A STRANGE VISITER .- As one of the Fulton ferry- 280 lbs.; 2000 Wilmington Turpentine on private terms; surprised by the appearance of a large black seal 2000 North County, \$1 22, and 1000 Wilmington, \$1 35, depopping his head above water a short distance from livered: 1500 a 2000 bbls. higher grade, at \$1 50 a \$2 00 for the boat. The stranger was evidently suprised him- No. 2, and \$2 to \$3 50 per 280 lbs. for No. 1 and White; self at the strange objects that met his eye, and, as and a few hundred barrels Spirits Turpentine at 34 a 341,

> California Markets, per Steamer Georgia. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-The market is overstocked with a variety of articles-boots, &c .- which are selling for

Flour is drooping a little, owing to the large stock on hand. Building materials without much change.

Groceries-There is rather a better feeling in Sugar, although prices are unchanged. Spices very abundant and selling lower."

Hams, in good demand. Mess Beef, \$11 46 a \$15. Mess barrels, a prime article, which brought an advance of 15 cents Pork, \$15 a \$18. Mackerel, \$11 a \$18. Hams, \$14 a \$15. for soft and 5 cents per barrel for hard, and a small lot of Rac & Co ; with 90,000 feet lumber. Lard, 13 a 15c. per lb. Butter, 35 a 45c. Cheese, 15 a 20c. new virgin at an advance of 10 c. per bbl. -sold at last week's Foreign Markets, per Steamer Baltic.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.-Corrox-We have to report a better feeling in our Cotton market since the arrival of the barrel. last steamer, with an advance of id. per lb. in American, and a better feeling in other descriptions. The quotations are :- Fair Orleans, 71d.; Mobile, 71d.; Uplands, 74. The late accounts from France, reporting a slight advance

in Wheat and Flour, with some cessation of exports, have created more confidence in the market, with a turn in favor of holders, flour having advanced 6d. per bbl., and wheat 1d. | TUSH Hooks and Lines, of all sizes and kinds. Bes Provisions are higher. Bacon has advanced 1s. a 2s. per

ewt.: hams and shoulders are scarce. Lard has advanced American Tallow has advanced 6d. a 1s., with a fair specu-

ulation is 486,949, which will entitle here to five | Sales of Coffee confined to 100 bags of St. Domingo at 41s. NAVAL STORES-Sales of 1000 bbls. Common Rosin at 3s.

W. G. BROWNE, DORTRAIT and Miniature Painter, requests persons who wish to have Portraits painted, or to view his bride is a daughter of old Mr. Tucker, or in any way lection of Paintings, to visit his Gallery in the Masonic Hall, etween the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock. Wilmington, April 11, 1851

> A TEACHER to take charge of the Public School on Federal Point. A pleasant and healthy situation.
>
> JAMES S. NEWTON,
> WM. S. NEWTON,
> Committee. JOS. G. PICKETT, April 11, 1851

> FLOUR. 100 bbls. assorted brands. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. WINES and Imported Brandy. We keep on hand the best Madeira and Port Wines; best Old Cogniac

TEAS. We have just received a very superior article of Imperial, Gunpowder, and Hyson Teas, warranted good, which we can sell very low. O. & G. HOLMES.

BUTTER .- 5 Firkins superior Goshen. For sale by

A XES.-10 doz. Collin's Kinty Pattern; 10 do. do. Boxing do. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. NORTH Carolina Bacon,

200 superior Wayne County Hams; 160 " " Sides; 100 " " Shoulders O. & G. HOLMES. For sale for cash, by RESH from the North_Per Schr. R. W. Brown. L 2 Hhds. best Porto Rico Sugars No. 1; 3 bbls. Extra Fulton Market Beef;

20 boxes good Cheeses; 6 " English; 25 sacks Table Salt; 10 boxes Hait & Son's Candles; 10 bags Laguyra Coffee; 5 kegs best Goshen Butter; 1 bbl. Train Oil; I doz. bottles best Lime Juice;

which we can sell very low.

1 " "Tomate and Walnut Catsup;
5 " jars best Pickles, & gall. and 1 gall. At pril 11. GEO. H. KELLEY'S. April 11.

Wholesale Prices Corrent.

COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE STA	in resident and the services of the formal
BACON, per pound.	NAVAL STORES,
Hams, \$ 11 a \$ 11	Turpentine, per bbi. 280 lbs.
Middlings, 10 a 10	
Shoulders, 9 a 9	
Hog round, 9 a 11	Hard, 1 25 a 1 30
Western, 9 a 10	
BEANS, per bush.	
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White, a BEESWAX,	Rosin, No.1, 1 50 a 2 50
	Do. No.2, 0 00 a 1 121
BUTTER,	THE CHARLEST AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT
Per pound, 20 a 22	
BEEF, per bbl.	Varnish,pr gal.20 a 22
N. Mess,12 50 a 14 00	OIL, per gallon.
Do. Prime, 7 00 a 9 00	
BEEF CATTLE,	Linseed, N C a
Per 100 lts., .5 00 a 6 75	
CORN;	PEAS, per bushel.
Per bushel, 75 a 78	Ground, 90 a 1 125
Meal, bush 80 a 85	
COFFEE, per lb.	Cow, 70 a 77
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Lara 14 a 15	
Java,	
CANDLES, per lb.	
Tallow, 121 a 14	
Sperm, 45 a 50	
Adamantine, 28 a 30	
EGGS, per doz., 10 a 12	
FEATHERS,	Turkeys, live, .60 a 80
Per pound, 00 a 40	Do. dead, 60 a 1 00
FLOUR, per barrel.	RICE, per 100 lbs.
Northern 6 00 a 8 00	Clean, cask 3 121 a 3 25
Baltimore, 5 00 a 5 2	
HAY, per 100 lbs.	SALT, per bushel.
North River, a 00	
Eastern0 00 a 8	T 1 21 1 000 100
IRON, per lb.,44 a	SULVELES M
LARD, per lb.	SHINGLES, per M.
No. Carolina, 10 a 1	
Western, nom a	. Contract, 4 00 a 4 50
LIME, per barre!.	STEEL, per lb, .12 a 25
Thomastown, .00 a 0 0	O STAVES, per M.
LUMBER, River, per M.	W. O. barrel,
Floor. B'ds,00 00 a 00 0	
Wide do a 0 0	
Scantling, a 0 0	
LIQUORS, per gallon.	dressed, a 15 00
N. E. Rum, 30 a 3	
Gin, a 3	
Do N.O. do a 3	
Do N.O. do a 3	
Do. Old Nick, 00 a 7	
Apple Brandy, 35 a 4	
Peach do. none a 0	
MOLASSES, per gall.	Shipping, 0 00 a 60 00
Cuba,20 a 2	2 Mill, prime, .7 00 a 8 75
Porto Rico, a 0	
MACKEREL, per bbl.	Do. inf'r, 0 00 a 0 00
No. 1, 0 00 a 11 0	
No. 2, 0 00 a 10 0	
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MULLETS,	
Per barrel, 4 50 a 5 0	
NAILS, perlb 4 a	5 Malaga, 40 a 60

NAILS, perlb.,..4 a 5 Malaga, 40 a Note.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according

to quality.			
FREIGHTS:			
TO NEW YORK.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, \$ 35	8	\$	40
Spirits Turpentine,	n		5
Rice, per 100 pounds, gross00	a		13
Cotton, per bale,	a	1	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per foot,	n		(
Flaxseed, per cask,00	a		90
Ground Peas, per bushel,	a		- (
Lumber, per M	21	7	00
TO PHILADELPHIA.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 30	a		3
Spirits Turpentine,do50	a		55
Ground Peas, per bushel,	11		
Lumber, per M	a	5	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per cubic foot,6 TO BOSTON.	a		(
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel,00	a		50
Spirits Turpentine,do	a		G!
Lumber, per M.,	n	8	00
REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MAR	KI	eT,	,

FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 10, 1851

The Spring freshets having brought to market about all of ast year's crop of Turpentine, and it being rather too early for the new crop to begin to come in with any freedom, the receipts of this article has been remarkably light during the past week. This, together with the fact that our country friends are at this time busily engaged in agricultural pursuits, in pitching another crop, and also a rather low stage of water communications, has caused somewhat a dull week in the way of mercantile transactions In consequence of this state of things, we shall probably have a stagnation in Kidder, business, except in a few transactions, for a month or more. We make such remarks below relative to the markets, as have come under our observation.

BACON-Receipts of North Carolina Bacon continues light, and prices without change. A few hhds. Western Bacon seliing at quotations, for Sides and Shoulders. This latter artiele is very scarce. Conn-6 a 8000 bushels Corn arrived from Baltimore .-

not yet sold. FLOUR-Stock good-see table for prices. HAY--150 bales prime Eastern sold at 85 cents per 100 lbs. LARD-Stock continues very light. Quotations firm.

Lime-Market entirely bare. LUMBER-Nothing been done in River Lumber. Molasses-265 hhds. from Cuba, sold on arrival at 20 a

quotations. No sales of Rosin. 50 barrels Spirits Turren-

SALT .- 150 Sacks sold at 80 cents per sack, at 90 days.

STAVES .- Nothing doing in this article. FREIGHTS—Becoming light, rates however remain firm. Exchange.—North & South & per ets. premium.

ficient for all the wants of the trade, to whom he offers them at the lowest Northern prices. For sale by
J. M. ROBINSON. NEGRO PASSES. ON hand, a large quantity of Negro Passes. For sale low, at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

JOURNAL OFFICE. IN pursuance of the last Will and Testament of FRANCIS

John Smith.—We see in the Pacific News that a 3s. 3d. 500 bbls. Turpentine at 7s. 1d. 1500 bbls. Ameri-330 Acres known as the Caussee Lands, lying on Colly Swamp, adjoining the Lands of Gen. James J. McKay and

100 Acres known as the Purnell Land, adjoining the Caus-see tract and Gen. McKay. 150 Acres near the Brown Marsh, adjoining the Lands of The above Lands will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving a bond with good security.
COLIN SHAW, Executor.

\$5 REWARD. THE above reward of Five Dollars will be paid by the subscriber for the apprehension and delivery to him at Harriss; with lumber. Kenansville, Duplin county, N. C., of his apprentice boy, Thomas Turner, who absconded from him in November last. Said Turner is a white boy, about seventeen years old sallow complexion, and quite small for his age; he is a pretty good Harness Maker, having been bound to the subscriber for the purpose of learning that trade. All persons are forewill be rigidly enforced against any one so offending.
WM. H. STETSON.

Kenansville, N. C., April 3, 1851 GOODS FOR THE SEASON. E are now receiving direct from our own manufactory, the most complete assortment of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in the Southern market, consisting in

French and English Cloth Dress and Freck Coats:

Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; White and Fancy Linen do. Crape Camblet and Drap d'Ete Pants; Fancy and White Marseilles Vests: Satin, Cassimere, and Bombazine Vests; Business Coats, every description; Silk Warp 3 oz. Sacks, a beautiful article Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, and Cravats; Kid, Silk, and Thorad Gloves, a great variety; Socks, Suspender Ends, and Money Belts;

Silk Gause Under-Shirts and Drawers;

Vieavy China Spun Silk Shirts and half Hose, &c. &c.

Also, a complete assortment of Youths' and Boys' Wearing

Apparel, which we can sell much less than the same articles Apparel, which we can sell much ress than the same articles will cost made to measure, and of excellent quality.

At the solicitation of many of our customers, we have been induced to keep a few very superior Travelling Trunks and Carpet Bags, which we are offering at small advance for cash. Suits made to measure, Intest fashion, superior style, at short notice.

SCOTT & BALDWIN.

Merchant Toilors See Marfet street Merchant Tailors, &c., Market-street.

IN Store.—10 Hbds. prime Molasses; 6000 lbs. North Carolina Hams, Sides and Shoulders; 3000 "Western Sides and Shoulders. At April H. GEORGE H. KELLEV'S. TOBACCO, Tobacco, Tobacco. We have just received 20 boxes assorted prices Chewing Tobacco. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES.

VINEGAR.—20 bbls. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. CROCKERY and Glass Ware. We have just received, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Crockery and Glass Ware.

O. & G. HOLMES.

PECTIFIED Whiskey. 35 bbls. in store. For sale by O & G. HOLMES.

Application of the control of O & G. HOLMES. | April 11, 1851

In this town, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Herlin, Mr. William H. Priddy to Miss Francis Hawk-ins, both of Hanover county, Virginia.
In Sampson county, on the 27th ull., Mr. Elbert Stricks Land, Jr., to Miss Sarah Cilbert.
In Moore county, on the 18th ult., Mr. Architeald Dalarymple, to Miss Mary Ann Pirkin. DIED. In this town, on the 5th inst., Mr. Denier. Methery, of hiladelphia, aged 49. Departed this life, on Saturday morning last, Capt. Jacon Departed this life, on Saturday morning last, Capt. Jacob Hartman, in his 84th year. Capt. II. was one of our oldest citizens; of German descent, but a native of the United States. His course through life has been strongly marked. A man possessing a good heart, overflowing with benevolence, his hand and his purse were simultaneously opened when a case of pity and destitution knocked at the door of his soul. Patriotism, too, hath lost a champion, for the subject of this oblitanty, when at the age of 13, when Britain's myrmidous were do-olating our land, infesting our coast with floating Satteries—a powder booken (this la year old hov) myrmidons were do colating our land, inferting our coast with floating Batteries—a powder monkey (this 14 year old boy) was, with the captain taken prisoner and confined in that floating sepulchre, the Jersey Ship. At an early age he removed to North Carolina; Fayetteville was his first abiding place in our State. He then removed to Wilmington, where the course of his life has passed away. In the war of 1812 with Great Britain, his purse was opened to fortify Little Island, below this town. Our State Legislature, after keeping him out of his money for 40 years finally hard him a sour ing him out of his money for 40 years, finally paid him a sunt about equivalent to the interest on his claim. Cox. In Duplin county, on the 14th ulf., Mr Thoxas Sheraen, ged about 81 years, one of the oldest and most respectable itizens of Duplin county, and a worthy and exemplary man in all the relations of life. He was a pious member of the Presbyterian Church for the last forfy-seven years of his life, and in his death he enjoyed the blessed hope of an immortal-ity of joy in the presence of that God whose faithful servant e had so long been.—Com.
In Auson county, on the 18th ult., Young H. Allen, Esq.
ormerly Sheriff of the county.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

April 4-Steamer Fowan, McRae, from Fayetteville, to L. J. Lutterloh; with goods to sundry persons. Schr. Hume, Godfrey, from Charleston, S. C., fo Wm. M. Jarriss; with sack salt. Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, from New York, to De-Rosset & Brown; with mize to sundry persons. Schr. Wm. Hart. Gandy, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze, to sundry persons, Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from New River; to Martin & Cronly: with 250 bbls naval stores.
Steamer Henrietta, Fennell, from Payetteville, to A. D. braux : with mdze, to sandry persons

5-Brig Matamoras, Wass, from New York, in ballast, to Ellis, Russell & Co. Argentine Brig Mentor, Neilson, from Poston, to P. K. Dickinson & Co. Schr. Hester A. Jones, Hutchings, from Savannah, in ballast, to J. & D. McRac & Co.
Schr. Judith Ward, Anderson, 5 days from Bermuda, in ballast, to J. & D. McRac & Co.

Schr. Mary Powell, Briggs, from New York, to Geo. Harriss: with mdze to sundry persons.
Schr. Caroline Hall, Rogers, from Savannah, to Geo. Harriss: with 50 bbls. flour and whiskey Brig Ava. Adams, from Boston, to Adams, Prother & Co.; 6-Schr. Gazelle, Snow, from Savannah, in ballast, to G. Steamer Got. Graffam, Hurt, from Favetteville, to T. C. Worth; with mdze. Schr. Odd Fellow, from Shallotte, to Leighton, Chadbourn & Co; with spirits and rosin.
7-Sehr. Elouise, Robinson, from New York, to M. Cos-

tin ; with indze. Brig Wanderer, Moores, from Charleston, for J. & D. Me-Rac & Co.; with sack salt. Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth ; with midze to sundry persons 8-Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to DeRosset & Brown: with make, to sundry persons.

Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, from Hayana, fo J. Hathaway
& Son; with 265 hhds. 5 tierces and 5 bbls. molasses. 9-Steamer Rowan, McRae, from Favetteville, to E. J. Latterloh; with cotton. Schr. Diriga, Petfengel, from New York, to Potter & Kid-

Schr. J. A. Bayard, Thompson, from Baltimore, to Ellis, Russell & Co; with indze to sundry persons. Schr. Alert, Hall, from Fredericksburg, Va., to M. Costin; with 6,000 bushels corn, 100 bbls. flour. Schr. Ellen, Peterson, from Boston, to Adams, Brother & Co.; with indee, to sundry persons. On the 9th inst., at 7th o'clock, saw S. E. from New Inlet Bar, Sehr. Kathadin, (of Cherryfield, Me.) with colors union down, from Jacksonville, Fla., loaded with Live Oak Timber, for New York. The K. was dismasted previous. Took off Capt. Wallance and three men, one badly bruised, the mate and one man killed y the falling of masts, they being aloft at the time. 10—Sehr. Eva. Taylor, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Har-

Schr Palestine, Andrews, from Baltimore, to J. & D. Me-Rae & Co.; with corn and indze. Brig Montague, Mahoney, from Boston, to Miles Costin. Schr. J. A. Simpson, Haskell, from Boston, to Petter &

April 4-Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by . Worth; with maze for sundry persons 5-Brig Bryant, Bryant, for St. Domingo, by Ellis, Rus-Schr. Ann Elizabeth, Walker, for Baltimore, by Ellis, Russell & Co. Steamer Rowan, MacRae, for Fayetfeville, with mude. for Brig David Duffell, Podger, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 300 bbls. pitch. 1138 do. rosin. 41 do. spirits turpentine, 16 bales cotton, 2 blids. and 4 bbf. dried fruit, 3 easks copper, 40 empty beer bbls.

Br. Schr. Eolus, Stubb, for Turks Islands, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 65,000 shingles, 40,000 feet lumber and 20 Steamer Rowan, McRae, and tow hoat Old Follow, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh; with mdze, for sundry per-

Steamer Evergreen, Rush, for Fayetteville, by A. D. Caz-Provisions of all kinds firm. Prime Butter, Cheese, and Hams, in good demand. Mess. Reaf 211 46 a 215. Mark 6-Schr. Mohawk, Johnson, for Boston, by J. & D. Mc-

Schr. Susan Canon. Dashiels, for Baltimore, by J. & D. McRac & Co.; with 80,000 feet lumber, 15 bbis, wine oil. quotations. No sales of Rosin. 50 barrels Spirits Turpen-tine sold at 23 cents. 405 barrels Tar brought \$1 15 per J. & D. McRae & Co.; wth 65,000 feet lumber, 100 bbls. Sehr. Williams, Wixon, for New Bedford, with 325 bbls. SHINGLES.—80,000 a 90,000 shingles sold at \$2½ a \$3 per tine, 5 casks rice, 8385 feet lumber, 87 bushels pea nuts. Schr Isabella Thompson, Corson, for New York, by Geo. Harriss: with 1199 bbls. turpentine, 602 do. roshr, 80 bags

pea nuts. Schr. Rosannah Rose, Coombs. for Bowdingham, Me., by W. M. Harriss: with \$1,000 ft. lumber. Br. Brig Mayflower, Peterson, for St. Domingo, by Potter & Kidder; with 87,000 feet lumber, and 60,000 shingles. P Silk, Grass, Linen, and Cotton Lines, in quantities suf-8-Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. . Worth, with mdze, to sundry persons Sehr. Lilly Sanders, Little, for New York, by M. Costin; with 6,100 bushels rough rice, 325 bbls. rosin. Schr. Odd Fellow, Gaskill. for Shallotte, by Leighton, hodbourne & Co; with mdze. Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T. C. Worth; with mdze, to sandry persons. Brig Ann Maria, Smith, for St. Domingo, by Adams, Brother & Co.

9-Sehr. F. A. Heath, Dorr, for Kingston, Mass., by Adams Brother & Co.; with 88,000 feet ship stuff.

Sehr. Nathan Durfee, Davis, for Boston, by Adams, Brothor & Co. Steamer Brothers, Banks, for King's landing above Fayefteville, by J. C. Latta; with make for sundry per Steamer Union, Wadsworth, for White Hall, by J. C. Schr. Albion, Lufkin, for Boston, by Adams, Brother & 10-Schr. Henry P. Russell. Bennett, for Baltimore, by Ellis, Russell & Co; with 50,000 ft. lumber, 13 bales warp, 4 bales sheeting, 12 bales yarn, 4 boxes tobacco, 4 bales wool, I box mdze. 100 bbls. rosin, and a lot of machinery. Schr. Wm. Hart, Gandy, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Havriss: with paval stores. Schr. Caroline Hall, Rogers, for Wilmington, Del., by G.

riss: with naval stores and old iron LOSS OF THE IVANHOE CONFIRMED. Captain Hoxie, of the Joseph Walker, which left New W the best Madeira and Port Wines; best Old Cogniac warned against harboring or employing said boy, as the law that on the 26th Feb., two days out, he saw her ashore on will be rigidly enforced against any one so offending. fore to be feared that she went to pieces and all on board per-

11-Schr Gazelle, Snow, for Philadelphia, by Geoge Har-

Brig Harriet. Marston, eleared on the 31st ult.. from this port for New Orleans, with a cargo of Naval Stores, baving struck upon the bar and sprung a leak, returned for repairs.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS REWARD. RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about the 26th of December, 1850, his indentured apprentice to the Tailoring Business, named Joseph James Lanter, aged about 18 years. All persons are cautioned against employing or harboring the said boy, as I will enforce the full rigor of the law against any person so doing. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me in Wilmington. WM. H. HANSLEY

Wilmington, April 8, 1851

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NOW Receiving from New York and Baltimore.

100 bbls. Rectified Whiskey;
25 " old Monongabela do.
15 " old Apple Brandy;
10 qr. and j casks old French Brandy;
2 casks old Cherry do.
2 " old Peppermint Cordinl;
72 bags Rie and Laguira Coffee; 25 dozen London
4 bbls. Porto Rico Sugar; [Porter;
15 bbls. crushed and powdered Sugar;
15 boxes Lemon Syrup;
15 " Lemon Sugar, a new article;
25 " assorted Candy;
75 whole and 20 half bbls. Canal Flour;
28 boxes from the commonest to the best Tobacco;
50,000 Cigars, all qualities and prices;
15 dozen Claret Wine; 21 boxes Scap;
8 boxes Pickles and Mustard; 10" Herrings;
48 bbls. New York Inspection Pork;
24 boxes Cheese, a fine article.
With a variety of articles too tedious to mention. The above goods were all selected by the subscriber in the Northern Cities, at the lowest prices, and will be sold on as reasonable terms as any other house in Wilmington. Call and See.

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